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1.—The business of the above Bank will toe conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 Colony.

2,—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 m any one year.

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their daily balances. 5.-Each Depositor will be supplied gratia

with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make my entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6. - Correspondence as to the business of

Hongkong and China. but the personal attendance of the Account to 30th September, 1887.

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HONGRONG & SHANGHAY BANKING Corporation, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 1885.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 25, 1888.

## Intimations.

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Intimations.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 21st Instant (WHIT MONDAY), and on THURS. DAY, the 24th Instant (QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY). For the Chartered Morcantile Bank of

India, London and China, JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hungkong.

For the 'Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. T. H. WHITEHEAD,

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Chief Manager. J. ARRANGER,

Acting Agent. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY | For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation, Limited, E. W. RUTTER,

> Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 17, 1888. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER

> > OF COMMERCE.

A SPECIAL General MEETING of the MEMBERS will be held on TUES. DAY, the 22nd Instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m. at the CITY HALL, to NOMINATE a MEMBER of the CHAMBER to take the place of the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN, in the LEGISLATIVE Council, during his absence from the

> By Order, H. U. JEFFRIES, Secretary.

Hongkong, May 12, 1888.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE is heroby given that the Annual N General MEETING of the VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will be held in the GYMNASIUM on TUESDAY, the 22nd Inst.,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Hon. Secretary. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

Hongkong, May 14, 1888.

THE PUNJUM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

I]HE Second Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDES in the Bank if marked On Hongkong the above Company will be held at the Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free | Company's Office, Pedder's Street, on by the various British Post Offices in THURSDAY, 24th May, 1888, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the

The Transfer BOOKS will be CLOSED and the production of his Pass-Book from 10th to 24th Instant, both days inclusive. A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary.

Hongkong, May 17, 1888.

NOTICE.

THE WONG-NEY-CHONG DAIRY FARM having Received by the Steamer Changsha, a supply of Milch Cows from Newcastle, Australia, is now prepared to Supply the General Public with PURE COW'S MILK (guaranteed), at 9 CENTS per Ordinary Pint, (reputed), deliverable to order, ANYWHERE within the Colony, botween 6 A.M. and 10 P.M.

Orders sent direct to Wong-NEY-CHONG DAIBY FARM, or to the care of Mr. V. DANENBERG, at H. M. Naval Yard, will promptly attended to. Hongkong, April 28, 1888.

NOTICE.

THE CHINESE PASSENGERS by the San Pablo on her last voyage feel bound to record their profoundest thanks to Captain REED for the kind treatment they received, and they take this opportunity of acknowledging the universal esteem in which he is held. Since ever he took command of the ship he has been noted for the kind attention he paid to the Passengers. He treated them without distinction and was careful about the minutest details.

Misfortunes happen to all. Even the wisest man finds that out of his thousand plans one fails, and it seems as if it were a decree of Providence that it should be so. We wish to state how the unfortunate accident happened to the San Pable. On the 25th March we started from San Francisco, arriving at Yokohama after a fine passage on the 12th April. Next day we left Yokohama for Hongkong. All went well till the 17th when we were near Turnabout island and about two or three days' sailing from Hongkong. The night of the 17th was dark as ink, a thick fog had settled down and the sea seemed black as pitch. The Captain kept blowing the whistle every minute and was very careful in his navigation. The Engines were slowed down and the Vessel proceeded very slowly. About three o'clock of that night, however, she struck on a rock. We were all frightened, and we thought we might be drowned. Our fear was all the greater because the accident happened during the night and we could see nothing. The Captain, however, reassured us. The water had not risen high in the hold and we could walk about. If the Captain had not been so careful and slowed down the disaster would liave been terrific. After a few hours the sun rest us and a distress flag was hoisted. The steamer Pechili then came to our assistance and the passengers and their luggage were transferred to her and brought on to Shanghai. There we stayed Chinese Hotel, till the 26th April, when Mr. HARMAN (the agent) and the Captain having made arrangements with the steamer Canton, we were brought on by that yeasel to Hongkong. We acknowledge gratefully

that we owe our safety and comfort, first to Captain REED's carefulness, which prevented the San Pablo from sinking at once, second to the fortunate arrival of the Pechill and third to Mr. HARMAN kindly arranging to bring us home We must also at the same time record our sincere thanks to the Purser, Mr. John Roxor for the kindness and assistance be invariably bestowed on us.

Signed for the Passengers, KOW LUM (Merchant). TANG KAN

Committee. Hongkong, May 17, 1888.

Business Notices.

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ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

RAMBLE THRUUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

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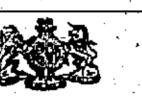
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Applications with Testimonials to be forwarded to the COLONIAL SURGEON not later: than the 21st Instant, at the Government CIVIL HOSPITAL. By Command.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1888. Peninsular & Oriental Steam

Navigation Company. NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE

LONDON, VIA MARSEILLES

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Notice, the Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE between HONG-KONG and LONDON, VIA MAR-SEILLES.

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Hongkong, May 8, 1888.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 11, 1888.

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Hongkong, May 15, 1888. GELLATLY'S LINE OF STEAMERS FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND

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Hongkong, May 18, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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Steamship will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 29th Instant, at Day-

E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship

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General Managers. Hongkong, May 17, 1888

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED

The Company's Steamer Kong Beng. Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the 810 | Sale to commence Each Day at 2 p.m. sharp. above Ports on MONDAY, the 21st Inst.,

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E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. 668 P. & C S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, May 8, 1888.

> (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

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Agents. Hongkong, May 14, 1888.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship Pactolus,
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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hougkong, May 14, 1888.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1888. COMPANY, LIMITED.

Capt. James Thom, will be despatched for the

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Notices to Consignees.

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Hongkong, July 18, 1884. BALL PROGRAMMES

'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE,

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Accommodation.

The Co.'s Steamship Cyclops,
Captain Nish, will be
despatched as above on MONDAY, the 28th Instant.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 18, 1888,

### Notices to Consignees.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP NECKAR,

FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL.

THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Waluables, are being landed and stored at their risk, into the Godowns of the Honokono and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. OTTIONAL CARGO will be landed here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 18th Inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th May

- will be subject to rent. All broken; chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, at 4 p. m. All Claims must reach us before the 2nd

June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co...

Hongkong, May 18, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. S. Asuron, will be Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Inst., at Noon For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Maniagers. Hongkong, May 19, 1888.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship Yangtsé. Commandant LORMIER, above Ports on or about THURSDAY, the 24th Instant. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 19, 1888. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co. 's Steamship Captain BREMVER, will be despatched as above on or about the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 19, 1888.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA.

The Co. 's Steamship Captain Wilkens, will be despatched as above on or about the 25th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF NEW YORK will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama on SATURDAY, the 9th June, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--

To San Francisco ... ... To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months ... To Liverpool ... ... ... 325,00 To London ... ...

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5-p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San

Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Agent.

## To-day's Advertisements.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE, ITALIANA (Florio & Rubattino United Companies.)

SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN ADRIATIC, LEVALTINE and South AMERI-OAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF

and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Tounasso, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 22nd Instant, at 11 a.m. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging n Prince's Docks.

For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, May 19, 1888.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, May 19, 1888. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Capt. G. HEUERMANN. above Port on TUESDAY, the 22nd Tast. 825 at 4 p.m.

> For Freight or Passage, apply to STEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1888.

### SHIPPING

ARRIVALS May 19, 1888 :-

Cheang Hock Kian, British steamer, 956 Webb, Singapore May 12, General.-Bun Hin Chan. Zafiro, British steamer, 675, R. M. Tal-

bot, Manila May 16, General - Russell & Haitan, British steamer, 1,182, S. Ashton, Foochow May 16, Amoy 17, and Swatow 18, General.—Douglas Stramship Co.; nese.

Canton, British steamer, 1,110, J. Bremnor, Shanghai May 15, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Frigge, German steamer, 1,400, F. Nagel. Kobe May 13, General. -- Siemssen & Co. Kashyar, British steamer, 1,515, C. Gadd.

\* Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

Carola, German cruiser, 2,200, Captain Aschmann, Yokohama May 10. Blsmarck, German cruiser, 2,800, Capt. Schmidt, Yokohama May 10, Kohlhauer, Yokohama May 10.

Protos, German steamer, 1,093, C. Seronson, Snigon May 16th, Rice. - EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

New : City, British ship 1 441, Chas. S. Robinson, Cardiff Dec. 2, Coal. - ORDER.

DEPARTURES. May 14 Southow, for Hollow and Pakhol. Altonoiter, for New York. F. H. Drews, for San Francisco. Maris, for Haiphong. Aucona, for Europe. Amor. for Shanghai. Mene'aus, for Singapore. Mount Lebanon, for Rajang. Canton, for Whampoa. City of Rio de Janeiro, for San Francisco General Weider, for Yokohama.

Neckar, for Shanghai.

### CLEARED

Sea Swallow, for Nagasaki. Marcia, for Bangkok. Danube, for Haiphong. Vorwaerts, for Hollow and Touron Alwine, for Hollow and Pakhol. Chow-chow-foo, for Saigon. Captain Rozen, will be Tarter, for Saigon. despatched for the above Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow. orts on TUESDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Thales, for Coast Ports. Kong Beng, for Swatow and Bangkok. Anna Wickhorst, for Singapore.

### PASSENGERS. ARRIVED

Per Cheang Hock Kian, from Singapore. Per Zufiro, from Manila, 4 European sailors, 2 Indians, and 78 Chinese. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Miss O. Jik Lan, Messrs Crawford, Kerr and Linigre, I European, and 312 Chinese. Per Canton, from Shanghai, 58 Chinese Per Kashyar, from Bombay, 133 Chinese

Per Aucona, from Hongkong : for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Ow Shing, Mesers Chan Tak and Chan Man; for Penang, 1 Chinese and maid servant; for London via Marseilles, Mr A. W. Maitland; for London, Mr A. Harris. From Yokohama.: for London, Miss M. J. Cameron ; for Marseilles, Messrs Sonada, Mauri, Herosawa, Mori, Tsutusni and Hikida. From Hiogo: for London, Messrs R. Sands and R. R. Horn. From

Nagasaki ; for Marseilles, Mrs Sonada and servant, and Mrs Goh. Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 19 Chinese. Per Marie, for Haiphong, Messrs Alfred Edouard, A. Carneiro, and 47 Chinese. Per Menelans, for Singapore, 6 Europeaus, and 722 Chinese.

Per Souchoio, for Hollow, 100 Chinese. Per Mount Lebanon, for Rajang, 3 Chi-Per City of Rio de Janeiro, for Yokohama, Capt. J. Collinson, and Lieut. C. S. Prichard; for San Francisco, Mr and Mrs W.

H. Forbes, Mr. Mrs and Miss Lee Lord, and 775 Chinese. Per Neckar, for Shanghai : from Bremen. Mr C. Mettel, Miss D Hobelmann ; from Genoa, Mr and Mrs Voelkel; from Hong-Bombay May 3, General.—P. & O. S. N. kong, Baron Brenner, Mrs C. James, Mr

and Mrs Garrele, Mr A. L. Argon, and Mr MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. J. S. Reuter. Per General Werder, for Yokohama; from Bremen, Mr.B. Bielagk; from Genoa, Dr.: C. Florenz, Mrs Paula von Ziffer, Mr and Sophie, German cruiser, 2,200, Captain Mrs Kassiwan, and Mr Nagura; from Southampton, Miss L. Thomas; from Hongkong, Mr Paul Hanlich Mr G. A. Lank, Mr Fat Kee, and J. McD. Murdoch.

> · To DEPART. Per Danube, for Haiphong, 12 Chinese. Per Variacrts, for Hollow, 60 Chinese. Per Altoine, for Hoihow, 100 Chinese, Per-Chow-chow-foo, for Saigon, 200 Chi-

Per Tar ar, for Saigon, 50 Chinese. Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow, 380-Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 250 Chinese.

Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 150 Chinese.

### SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Zafiro reports: Left Manila 16th instant, had moderate S.W. winds squally weather throughout,

The British steamer Haitan reports During the passage from Foochow to Amoy. experienced strong S.W. winds and cloudy woather, sea moderately smooth, barometer from 29.60 to 29.70. Amoy to Swatow, fresh S. W. breeze and cloudy, vivid lightning smooth sea; barometer 29.75; in Swatow heavy rain. From Swatow to port had moderate Southerly winds with heavy rain, accompanied with vivid lightning, and heavy thunder, sea smooth, barometer from 29.80 to 29.70 In Foothow, steamers Nanzing and Namoa. In Amoy, steamers Glucksburg, Southow, Meefoo and Lormosa. n Swatow, steamers Phra Chom Klao, Cheang Hyee Ting and China.

The British steamer Canton reports Had moderate and South-Westerly winds, and thick rainy foggy weather. The German steamer Frigga reports The first 3 days had light variable wind, with fog and rain, then 2 days' strong S.W. broeze, with rain and confused sea;

thence to port light wind and calm with The British steamer Kashgar reports: Had light Southerly winds and fine weather.

### POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:—

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. Per Thales, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For BANGKOK. - . . Per Marcia, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, . the 20th inst.

For SWATOW & BANGKOK .--Per Kong Beng, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th inst. For HAIPHONG.-

For Danube, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th inst. For AMOY & MANILA ... . Per Zafiro, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the

2 lat inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-Per Geelong, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 21st inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, Per Malwa, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 21st inst. For SINGAPORE .-Per Frigga, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the

22nd inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Kashyar, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

# Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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Amoy and Tamsui Fokien (8) Roach Douglas Lapraik & Co. May 22, at 2 p Batavia, &c., via Saigon Borneo (3) Wilkens Jardine, Matheson & Co. About May 25. Bremen, and Ports of Call Neckar (8) H. Supmer Norddeutscher Lloyd June 6, at 4 p Havre, &c., via Suez Canal Frigga (8) F. Nagol Siemssen & Co. May 22, at 4 p Kobé and Yokohama. Geelong (8) James Thom. Geo. R Stevens & Co. May 21, at 5 p Loudon, via Suez Ganal Cyclops (a) Nish Butterfield & Swire May 28. Manila, via Annoy Zafiro (8) Talbot Russell & Co. May 21, at 4 p Marseilles, and Ports of Call Avs (8) Vimont Messageries Maritimes. May 24, at noo Nagasaki, Kobé and Yokohama Malwa (8) P. & O. S. N. Co. May 22, at day Nagasaki, Kobé and Yokohama Gaelic (8) O. & O. S. S. Co. May 29, at day San Francisco, via Yokohama Gielic (8) O. & O. S. S. Co. May 20, at 3 p San Francisco Pactoles Burnham Russell & Co. Quick despatch Shanghai Peking (8) G. Heuermann Shanghai Peking (8) G. Heuermann Shanghai Peking (8) G. Heuermann Shanghai, via Annoy Laertes (a) Scale Butterfield & Swire May 22, at 4 p Shanghai, Kobé and Yokohama Ghazze (8) Johnson Adamson, Bell & Co. About May 23, Shanghai, Kobé and Yokohama Yangtas (8) Scale Butterfield & Swire May 22, at 11 Swatow, Amoy and Tsiwanfoo Thales (8) Hunter Messageries Maritimes, May 24, Singapore, Penang and Bombay Bisagno (8) Tognasso Carlewitz & Co. May 20, at 9 a Swatow Amoy and Tsiwanfoo Thales (8) Hunter Douglas Lapraik & Co. May 23, at noc Swatow Amoy and Foochow Haitan (8) Ashton Douglas Lapraik & Co. May 23, at noc Swatow and Bangkok Kong Beng (8) Jones, Yuen Fat Hong, May 21, at 10 Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokohama Port Adelaide (8) West Adamson, Bell & Co. June 1, at 3 p.	.mmmlightmmm.

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+ Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

### Shipping. 9 a.m - Thales leaves for Swatow, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

UNION CHURCH. - Divine Worship, 11 A.M.-Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., LL. D. Scaman's Services. The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday evening at 7.30. All Seamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHATEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service. Benediction. -ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home.-Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 6 P.M.

Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. THE German mon-of-war Bismarck, Carola Turner in the Wesleyan Mission Rooms, 127 Queon's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M.

### MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

10 a.m. - Kong Beng leaves for B'kok, &c. 4 p.m.-Zafiro leaves for Manila, &c. 5 p.m.—Geelong leaves for Kobe, &c.

Auctions. 2 p.m.-Auction of Japanese Curios an Works of Art at Messrs Kuhu & Co.'s Miscellaneous.

Local Banks close. Goods per Borneo undelivered after this date subject to rent.

# General Memoranda

TUESDAY, May 22:-2 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Curios and Works of Art at Messrs Kuhn & Co.'s. 4 p m.-Meeting of Members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerco at the City Hall.

6 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Recreation Club in the Gymnasium. WEDNESDAY, May 23:-

2 p. di.-Auction-of Japanese Curios and Works of Art at Messra Kuhn & Co.'s. THURSDAY, May 24 :-Local Banks close.

4 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co., Limited. FRIDAY, May 25:--

Goods per Neckar undelivered after thi date subject to rent.

## A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

WATSON'S

SUMMER REQUISITES.

HEAT LOTION AND POWDER. BAY RUM, TOILET VINEGAR

WATSON'S EFFERVESCENT SALINE, CITRATE OF MAGNESIA,

CHIRETTA BITTERS.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hengkong, May 8, 1888.

The publication of this issue commence at 7.40 p.m.

# The China Fibril.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1888. TELEGRAMS.

(From Singapore Papers.) THE VOLUNTEER BILL London, May 10. -Mr Stanhope's Volun-

teer Bill has been read a second time. EMPEROR FREDERICK'S HEALTH. The Emperor rose to-day at cloven o'clock

THE SUEZ CANAL. The Perte has accepted the convention,

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Devoushare, April 13 Weardule, 17; Bellerophon, Glenorchy, Melpomene, 27; Agamemnon, Hector, Yangtsé, Regius, William Burkitt, May 1 ; Chingwo, Balcarres Brook, Choysani, 4 ; Denbighshire, Telamon, Hailoong, 8; Bellona, Glencoe, Monarch, 11; Saghahalien, Titan, 15; Merionethshire, Amphitrite; 18.

April 13; Niobe, 24; Hesperia, May Claymore, 15. The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Gaelic. with the

AMERICAN MAIL of April 21st, was to leave Yokohama on the 14th May, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 20th May.

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The Canadian Pacific steamship Parthia, pilot. from Vancouver, left Yokohama on the 18th instant for this port via Shanghai.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL .- WHIT BUNDAY. Jubilate, Calkin in D ; Anthem, Come chests. Holy Ghost' (Attwood) ; Kyrie, Sangs. ter; Hymn, 212; Stainer's Communion Service.

Evensong:-Voluntary, Andante, Wesley -Proper Psalms, Smart &c.; Magnificat & None Dimittis, Monk in F ; Hymns, 154, 207 & 12; Voluntary, Chorus,

THE French Mail of the 18th ultimo was delivered in London on the 18th inst.

THE sale of the Glass Works' property has been indefinitely postponed on account the inclemency of the weather.

and Sophie, arrived this afternoon from Yokohama. Salutes were exchanged with the port. MESSES Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us

that the C. P. steamer Parthia arrived at Yokohama on the 16th instant, and sailed room, which was fastened securely. While again on the 18th instant, for this port via Shanghai.

THE Chilian man-of-war Abtao of 5 guns and 600 h.p., arrived at Manila from Iquique on the 9th May. The Comercio fied as the daughter of an official in South thinks this is the first Chilian war-yessel Russia. that ever visited Manila.

Ten men have been arrested at Cavile on suspicion of being the murderers of a Chinaman, who was found tied up to a tree, dead, with a large wound in the head, and bot feet cut off.

Seven men were charged in the Police Court to-day, at the instance of Inspector Swanston, with public gambling in the house 37 High Street, Tal-ping-shan. The masters of the house were fined \$50 each, with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment, the others being fined 50 cents each

THE Police rule referred to in our report of the Summary Court yesterday was not, we are informed, really before Mr Justice Leach in evidence, and therefore had nothing to do with the case in question. H Lordship left the rule entirely out of account in deciding the suit.

By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the officers of the 2nd Northampton 20th inst., from 9 till 10 p.m. The following will be the programme :-

March Presdom ... The Barber of Seville '.....Ressini. Lurline Wallace. Joun Mohan, Bandmaster.

THE English mail was postponed from noor till 3 p.m. Very few people were aware o the change, and although letters might have been posted up till 2.30, the Postmaster gave so little publicity to the extension that there was no risk of his being overburdened with correspondence. The Ancona did not leave the Harbour until 748 about half-past five in the afternoon.

> Mak 'Achik was brought before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, charged with anchoring his junk in the Central fairway of the harbour. He admitted the charge. Constable Niven said ges the prisoners with fraudulently obtainhe had ordered defendant to remove his junk but found it three hours afterwardsstill in the same place with cargo being has partly confessed. taken an board. His Worship imposed a fine of \$20 with the alternative of one month's imprisonment.

A coour named Loung Chiu was charged, before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, with carrying arms this morning without being the holder of a night pass. It appeared that Leung was elaborand received his ministers. His appetite is ately fitted up with a loaded six-chambered revolver, thirty cartridges, a dagger and a bag of powder having a hole for the in- Magistrate to accompany him on a fixed sertion of a fuse commonly used in arson. The fine was \$100 with the option of six months' hard labour.

Two men named Kwok. Ming and Fong Tong were brought before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day in connection with the stabbing affair which occurred in Tank Lane yesterday. They were charged with cutting and wounding Wong Sam, who is at present in hospital. A bricklayer named Chiu Chong said he HOMEWARD BOUND :- Jacob Christensen, saw yesterday about twenty men including 1; Stentor, 8; Electra, Patroclus, 11; the two defendants, armed with iron bars, Tank Lane and 'going for' every Chinchew man they met, and complainant being beat three people. The disturbance in the The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Lacrtes, from Laue continued till 1 p.m. Another witness gave corroborative evidence, and the case was remanded at the request of Mr. The German steamer Doris, from Ham. Webber, who appeared for the defence.

and may be expected here on or about THE blizzard from which New York recently The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s of humour which is the hall-mark of The P. & O. Co.'s regular fortnightly stea. are requested not to pluck the claisies; mer from Bombay, the Deccan, left | Kindly take it away—there is no charge; this civic father from his snowy grave.

& O. Co.'s regular fortnightly stea- THE Benvenue proceeds from Shanghai on mer Thibet left Bombay for this port the 15th inst, to Hankow lo load new season's teas for London. Mr Bretfeld is her

THE Foochow Echo says :- A Yew chops of country tens have arrived, during the last few days, and the quality is said to be Matins :-- Voluntary, Chorale (Melusina) superior to that of last season. The teamen Hofmann; Venite, Goodson; Proper | assert that this season crop will be aborter Psalms, Cooke, Crotch; To Deum & than thet, and will not exceed 600,000

> THE Straits Times says :- Private advices from Acheen, in the Batavia Nieusblad, report that the situation there has become well nigh untenable. Inscourity prevails everywhere save in the forts and at headquarters. Officers have been forbidden to ride outside the walls, for instance. The Achinese have thrown up fortifications opposite the forts with rifle pits and trenches. The long duration of hostilities has taught the Achinese the art of war, which they do not fail to put in practice. They leave not a stone unturned to harass the troops. The Governor of Acheen urges the despatch of reinforcements, but the forces in Java so fall below strength that these calls can be only partially met.

> From Moscow it is reported that the other day a beautiful young woman rented a room at the house of a tradesman of that city. Half an hour later a detachment of the police, led by an officer of the gendarmerie, arrived at the premises, and tried to force open the door of the new lodger's the police were thus engaged, the girl jumped out of the window, which was on he third floor, and fell into the courtyard below, mortally injured. The trunk in her room was found to contain six dynamits shells, alleged to have been destined for the Czar's assassination. The girl was identi-

H. M. transport Himalaya, Captain F. G. Stokes, arrived in Singapore on the 11th inst, where she was to remain till the 18th inst., when she was to leave for Home via Mauritius and the Cape. She has brought new officers and a crew for H. M. S. Orion, and also drafts, of officers and men, for H. M.'s ships on the China Station. There also arrived by her seven military officers for Singapore. The following is the list of Military Officers for Singapore who arrived per Himataya on date named :- Surgeon-Major J. G. Williamson; 2nd Lieutenant E. C. L'Estrange, 2nd S.L.R.; 2nd Lieut. F. L. Alford, R.A.; 2nd Lieutenant W. Jennings, R.A.; 2nd Lieutenant H. A. Young, R.A.; 2nd Lioutenant H. G. Brett, R.A.; 2nd Lieutenant A. H. Lee, B.A., Lieutenant W. E. Bampfylde, E.A., (indulgence passenger) and 24 gunners R.A. Besides these there are : for H. M. S. Rattler, Engineer W. H. Adams; for H. M. S. Alucrity, Sub-Lieutenant G. E. Armstrong for H. M. S. Firebrand, Assist. Engineer F. F. West; total draft for the China Station, 3 officers, 6 seamen, 69 boys and 13 marines.

THE Straits Times says :- By last advices from Batavia, a sensational criminal case was proceeding before the Court of Justice there. One of the two defendants is Oscar shire Regiment, the Regimental Band will Hatfield, an American citizen, and Consul play in the Public Gardens, on Sunday, the for the United States at Batavia. He was in the employ of the firm of J. Daendels & Co., of which his fellow defendant, Fokko Alting Ducloux, was partner at the time. The firm was managed by four partners, one of whom was away then in Europe. Ducloux, so runs the indictment, not satisfied with the legitimate profits of the business, must needs embark in produce and mining speculations until he incurred liabilities which he met by acceptances, to which he affixed the signature of the firm without his partners' knowledge. The Java Bank, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, were taken in to the amount of 170,000 guilders. The 'evidence tends to show that Hatfield aided him in defrauding these banks on condition of getting half the gains. To carry out the scheme, Hattield came down to Singapore where he was joined by Ducloux. Under the false pretence that the firm held a tin mine in the neighbourhood, they raised 100,000 guilders from the Hongkong and Shangbai Bank, the Chartered Mercantile Bank, and the Netherlands Trading Company here. The indictment generally charing money by forged acceptances, one of which amounted to 150,000 guilders. Ducloux pleads not guilty, and Hatfield

BLUNDER AT AN EXECUTION. In the su tumn of 1886 there was a criminal in the district gaol of Liu Chang in Honan under sentence of death by strangulation. Honan the executioners are generally chosen from the garrison troops in the neighbourhood. One of these, named Sun Chia, was deputed to execute the sentence in the present instance. The rope, post, and other accessories were duly arranged. and the commanding officer of the garrison, Lieutenant Wang, was requested by the day to witness the proceedings. The executioner, by way of nerving himself for the event, went into a shop on the way and got thoroughly drunk. The criminal was escorted by two policemen. The Lieutenant rode behind, and the Magistrate, who went in a chair, was delayed by the pressure in the streets arising from the celebration of a local festival. Arrived at the scene, the executioner, who was quite stupified with the wine, forgot that the prisoner was to be strangled and proceeded instead to decanitate him. The Lieutenant and the policemen shouted out to prevent him, but the act was over before they could do anything. When the Magistrate came, he inquired into the matter and forwarded a report to his superiors, in which acting upon what he was told. bamboos, swords and revolvers, walking up | charged the Lieutenant, with having ordered the decapitation of the condemned man. A subsequent investigation showed that this information was incorrect and disclosed a Chinchew man they went for him accord- the particulars as given above. The ingly. Witness saw the men attack and executioner, Sun Chis, has been dismissed from the army, and given 100 blows for

failure to carry out tho duty with which he was charged. The two policemen who were in charge of the prisoner received eighty blows each for allowing the act to take place. The man who arranged the rope. stake, etc., did his part well enough, and no fault is found with him. The Lieutenant and the Magistrate are both held to suffered did not destroy that peculiar sense having acted with great carelesaness .- The Imperial Decree ordering the investigation steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta, left American literature. When it became characterized the whole proceedings an 'h Singspore on the 16th inst, and may possible to traverse Broadway in passages stupid piece of reckless and unperdonable be expected here on or about the 22nd cut through the enow, notices were found burgling, and the Governor cannot look on the sides of the snow wall :- Visitors upon it in a more favourable light. Though both officers are truly penitent and deeply ashamed of their conduct, it is considered Singapore for Hongkong on the 16th while in one place a pair of dispidated that nothing short of permanent dismissal inst, at 9 a.m., and may be expected boots were inserted in one side of a heap from the service would sufficiently mark of snow, and a shabby hat on the other the gravity of their offence. The Magistrate The British steamer Ghazee, from Liverpool, side, and over all, the inscription, 'Here had already been cushiered, and the same left Singapore on the 17th instant, and lies a New York alderman. Strange to sentence has now been passed upon the may be expected here on or about the say, no one seemed in a hurry to disinter Lieutenant by the Rescript appended to this

at Yokohama, is appointed acting Assistant Judge at Shanghai, roplating Mr Geo. Jamieson. Mrs Hall is an old resident in Shanghai, being a daughter of the late Judge Good win.

### A TYPHOON.

A real typhoon sooms to have broken loose at last. About the Beginning of this | about, but the rest of his hody was hold wook, Dr Deberck said that, according to a lin's vice. He was unable to make any certain paragraph in a certain work of his, | noise that would attract the attention of a typhopa had possibly entered the China Social low latitude. As all the steamers him from his awful position had they that arrived from Singspore since then re- known of it. The other members of the ported has weather and calm sea throughin his vagife surmine, or at any rate a little 'previous.' Now, however, we have got a definite message from Bolinao, kindly sent us by the Spanish Consul, which is to the following effect:-

'A typhoon is raging in the N.N.W. of

Whather this is Dr Doberck's typhoon, which after all did not enter the China Sea in a low lititule but got bettled up at wonderful work beside us.

### EXTRAORDINARY SERIES OF AC-CIDENTS AT A FIRE

ing very strikingly the dangers attendant Kemp, that Mr Dipple's terrible plight was on the work of the Fire Brigades occurred discovered. Foreman Kemp thought he was Queen's Road West. About eight of ruins, and believing that one of the Chinese tion of which was occupied as a drug store | about clearing a way to the mot from which extraordinary rapidity; and, besides mak- removing the fallen masonry spoke to the ing the destruction of the house itself in | entombed man, and Mr Dipple's voice was. evitable, they soon enveloped the adjoining heard answering- I'm not a Chinaman, buildings. Before the Brigades reached I'm an Englishman.' The relieving party o'clock, when all danger appeared to be past, the brigade men and spectators, of whom there was a large number, were startled by the walls of the burnt-out houses giving way and falling with a tremendous noise. This happened so suddenly that there was barely time for the brigade men who were standing under them to get out of the way. That they did succeed in getting clear of the falling walls was almost a miracle, and indeed there was for some time a feeling almost amounting to certainly that a numher of men must have been buried among the ruins. What more immediately ongaged the attention of the brigade men was the safety of two of their number, Phelps and Beaton, who were on the top of one of the houses when they fell. By a most fortunate chance, however, both men escaped the fate that was felt certain must be theirs. Beaton succeeded in springing on to the verandah of an adjoining house just as he felt the one he was on giving way, but in doing so cut himself badly about the head. Phelps was hurled down with the masonry and buried under it, falling a distance of about forty feet. By another miracle some wooden beams fell in such a way as to form a roof over him, and so effectually was he shielded by this that when his comrades had cleared an opening for him through the debris he stepped out unharmed. Other supposed victims were two Chinese members of the Government Brigader One of these was standing near Assistant Foreman Pholps when the collapse occurred and fell on the street as safely as a cat. Thesecond Chinaman was seen to be standing on a verandah just before it fell. While a search was being made for him he unexpectedly appeared among the searchers, safe and sound. His escape was due to the fact that he felt the verandah giving way and stepped into the building just in time to save himself from being thrown down on the street. As might be expected, it was with a feeling of profound thankfulness; that it was found

evening was yet to occur. Scarcely had the brigade men recovered from the shock of the first fall of walls when another crash was heard, caused by another falling of walls. A body of the Volunteer Brigade were playing on the still hurning portionsof the buildings from the top of the mags of ruins and their position exposed them to considerable danger. A number of them narrowly escaped being brerwhelmed in the falling masonry, but it was believed they had all got away without any serious damage. It was not so, however; one of their number, Mr R. P. Dipple, was at that time sotually buried beneath a mass of the fallen material. What was more remarkable was that his position was unknown to any but himself for more than three hours; and, most wonderful of all, he was at the end of that long period of entombment got

out, not only alive but without more serious

But the most surprising accident of the

no loss of life had occurred.

MR. J. U. Hall, lately acting British Consul | injury than a number of cuts and bruikes, although some of these are severe. He had been protected by the beams which fell over him, which, while relieving him of the crushing weight of material above, at the same time made a little space and embled him to breathe, although with difficulty. One arm was free and could be moved those who would so willingly have saved Volunteer Brigade had left the scene of the fire about ten o'clock. The roll-was called as usual, and Mr Dipple's absence was explained by the presumption that he had gone home. It is a thousand pities that no suspici n entered the head of any of the members as to Mr Dipple's safety, but there appears to have been not the slightest apprehension of anything like what had really occurred. The second full of walls includ-

ed those of two houses of which the fire had not taken hold, and the possibility of more Luzon for a week, we cannot say, as we houses coming down led to orders being have not got a copy of the learned Dr's given to the brigade men not to expose themselves to danger more than was absolutely necessary. As usual a detachment of the Government Brigade remained towatch against any fresh outbreak after the work of subduing the fire had been accomplished, A remarkable series of accidents illustrat- and it was by one of this party, Foreman at a fire last night. The acene of the fire heard a sound like mouning from the mass o'clock the house number 55, the lower por- | firemen had been buried beneath it at once set watchmaker's shop, was seen to the sounds proceeded. This was about one he on fire. The flames spread with o'clock. Some of the Chinese who were the spot four houses were burning; and, as it worked with a will and soon had Mr was evident that nothing could be done to Dipple out of the grave in which he save them, the efforts of the brigades were had lain crushed and suffocating for confined to preventing the fire from spread- three long hours that must have seemed ing further. In this, after a good deal o, an eternity. He is now in the Government hard work, they were fortunately successful Civil Hospital and is progressing as favour-Copious streams of water had been poured ably as could be expected, and it is hoped on the burning buildings and those adjoin. that in a week he will be himself again. ing for nearly an hour-and-a-half before The house in-which the fire broke out was the brigades diminished their exertions, and occupied by Mr Ng Man Kwan, and the even after that time great care had to be lower floor was insured in the Straits Insurtaken to guard against any fresh outbreak. | ance Company's Office for \$12,000. The There had been considerable danger of the adjoining house, number 53, was insured fire spreading backwards to Bonham Strand, in the same office for \$5,000. All the houses but this was averted by a detachment of were of the ordinary Chinese type, containthe Government Brigade, under Assistant ing shops below and dwelling-houses above. Superintendent Herspool, who played on During the time the fire was ruging the the fire from a narrow lane at the back of | number of spectators was very large, but the burning houses. Shortly before nine excellent order was kept by a body of police under Captain Superintendent Deane.

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the chief excitements of the week, if any, have been-the repeated thunderbursts and rain-storms, with an occasional imaginary typhoon thrown in.

That altogether the condition of one or other of the elements is, for the time being, unfavourable; when there is no fire there is a water-spout, and vice versal. That for this season of the year fires are nucomfortably frequent, and it is high time the Fire Brigade were put on proper footing; but this is a subject I cannot touch upon without boilingover. That Mr J. S. Brewer has done much for the Brigade, and seems to have got little credit or thanks for it, and being of a bashful nature he resists all attempts to

be drawn on the subject. That at last night's fire the escape of some members of the Brigade with their lives was miraculous, and as it is, one or two of the Volunteers were seriously hurt.

That the Government ought really to shut their eyes no longer to the fact that in nearly every case of fire it is reported and believed by the Chinese best capable of knowing that the shop in which the fire originated is much over-insured.

That the pressing need for an Inquest into the cause of every fire that occurs here is thereby clearly demonstrated.

That the coming election is not an excitement worth mentioning, even although the decision appears to be more doubtful now than when I last wrote.

That the only interest in this matter is now centred in the three or four odd men who are said to have given an evasive answer to the supporters of both candidates, and That the vile in samshoo is again in whose votes are expected to turn the scale on the Laytonian or Franciscan side

That I still adhere to my opinion, that the

That the opinions expressed last week about the unwise action of the Dock Directors in the Ardgay case have not given universal satisfaction to the Board, although a large number of shareholders have warmly approved the ventilation of the subject by Captain Stuart and your humble servant.

That it ought to be a very simple matter for the Poard to put themselves right with the shareholders and the public on this subject.

That Rumour has it that the operations for floating the Ardyay are proceeding to the estisfaction of those concerned.

That the question one meets with now is, What is the next stock to be set upon by the Bears ? -

That I see Labouchere alleges that Abdul Huk, of Hyderabad Mining Company notoriety, sent eight brokers into the Stock Exchange of London at jubilee time to bid up the shares, and that they were

all bought in two blocks with consecutive numbers from one jobber.

That, as there are many jobbers and legions of brokers, of all sorts here, with many stocks, Boards of Directors and Courniting Committees, the question may well be put, How is the Stock Exchange worked in these parts 1

That a remedy frequently proposed is a weeding out of the fraternity by the inanguration of a system of sworn brokers. That Directors and members of Consulting Committees would probably also have to be sworn to secrecy.

That, at the same time; members of Consulting Committees are often quoted as authorities when they have never opened their lips.

That the suggestion to offer a prize for the biggest 'bunder' told on the local Bonrse has been often made, and as frequently withdrawn, as the competition is already much toolkeen

That no doubt I shall be accused of illnatured cynicism, but all the same, the fact is there and it is one which the Community cannot afford to disregard much

That much might be said concerning the way public affairs are being run in this Colony, on the one-man principle-there is only one Allah, and Mahomet is his prophet; but it will, perhaps, be better to await events.

That many of the cargo-boats are still without licenses, and only a few of the boatcoolies have as yet been photographed; but I am glad to hear the mere threat of the Police Magistracy proved sufficient to bring prices down to the authorised

That Government are bound to support those shippers who have decided, if the opportunity is afforded them, to take a, stand against the extertion of the boatpeople, and it would appear that this view has at last dawned upon the Guild. That the words of Judge Russell should be deeply impressed upon every Chinese in this Colony, and the orderly and lawabiding native ought to re-echo them and make the Celestials understand that, once mail:a man comes under the British flag, no one can coerce him into going anywhere against his will.

That the Law alone can coerce, and even this coercion is permissible only on ac- with the chief ports of that portion of the count of a break of the law and upon kingdom. ' proof of guilt,' carried out for the welfare of the community.

That from all I can hear the observations of the Acting Chief Justice are but too well founded, this practice of waylaying

That the stories told are both romantic and incredible, but that they must have some foundation of truth, and one feels ill at ease when one thinks over the reneated failures to convict in cases where Chinese alone are implicated.

That the recent death of the coolie in grate, and the escape of the rascals conhave over the lower classes of Chinese.

Police Force would have been better observed had the case of the two litigant 'Bobbies' been settled out of Court, it stands to reason that no rule of the service can interfere with a man's rights at common law.

That although the Sanitary Board have not favoured the public lately with any of satisfactory Minutes of their valuable deliberations, it is generally believed that the so-called Municipal Board of Health still exists.

That it is also beyond dispute that the smells on Praya Central are, if anything, more tangible than ever.

Board I would have done as Lord Wolseley did, threatened to resign, and actually resigning a body which has been long 'in suspense' waiting for a new corporation and new clothes, and has never got them.

That the poor Sanitary Board, individually and collectively, is very much to be ver-

of course gets into trouble as the sparks fly upwards.

upon : small boats go round the Harbour found and made a note of.

in England when we read that Mr Dadabhai Nowrozjee will stand at the next for Central Finsbury.

ber for Greenwich would sound well the course of time, when the Federation of the Empire is complete.-

despatch and by a gradual procedure, in That the attempt to exclude Chinese im- order not to excite the remark and comment which a wholesale exodus would call migranta from the Australian Colonies does not become much clearer from the edict as it will shortly affect the general commerce of this and other industrial cenlight thrown upon it by official telegrams. tres, it appears on the part of the autho-That if our only General here could but rities to be a complete instance of cutting lift up his voice (it is a good voice withal) off the nose to spite the face,

in our Councils as Lord Wolseley has done in the Gilded Chamber, he could a tale imfold about unproparedness and empty embrasures that would road as dismal as the recent speech in the House of Lords. That it is hard to say whother our General ever threatened to resign and go into Parliament in the Reform interest. officials is enough to drive him to do somothing rash; but I have heard that he. has really resigned himself-to circumstances and the stern logic of facts.

but that, if so much has yet to be done the Empire, we may have to wait many weary months before we can see those promise-bursting guns.

That we don't want to fight, but, by Jingo.

That I must look about for a comfortable bandbox, with cotton wool lining, things come to the worst.

. That the Colony will, I sincerely hope, be saved from any greater calamity than the phoons till I have mide my pile out of the yellow gold of Paujom and the black diamonds of Tonquin, and can take ship in one of the sixty-knot liners to some distant and beautiful isle of the sea.

That the old Victor Emanuel, with her drafty upper and lower decks, has invalided a large number of our gallant sailors of late years, and she should be relegated to the core of 'Old Davy' or some other salt-water deity, while proper quarters should be built at Kowloong for the Commodore and his stuff.

That probably this view of the case has never struck the wise men of Whitehall, as Hospital records go for nothing when money has to be spent.

LATE HOME NEWS. We take the following items from late Home papers brought on by the German

Athens, April 15th. - The Greek Government yesterday signed a Convention with the Societé Internationale Belge for the construction of a railway which will connect its present form, and will propose fresh the central portion of the Peleponnesus modifications.

The Turkish authorities recently deprived the Greek Metropolitan of Macedonia of his diocese, and has been prosecuting several leading Greeks of that province on a charge of conspiring with the Greek Consuls egainst the interests of Turkey in Macedonia. It is alleged that these accusations having lately been enormously on the ace false, and a good doal of ill-fisting has been roused here and elsewhere against the Turks in consequence.

THE SULTAN AND THE ARMENIANS. Constantinople. April 14. - The Armenians are much adnoved at the Sultan having promoted to a much higher rank Ali Chahbaz Effendi, the renegale Armenian who is the author of the present mis- the German Empire is degraded by being understanding between his Majesty and his ruled by a woman. Armenian subjects. The Sultan, moreover, has refused the offer of an Armenian Austria- Recents BISMARCK'S SUBMISSION Second Street, who was alleged to have, cemetery adjacent to his Yildiz property, been beaten because he refused to emi- which he some short time ago was anxious to incorporate in the same. In Armenian ! cerned with the ill-usage, are not reas- ration of war upon their community, and Chancellor can pos-ibly remain in office, or suring, as they indicate the poor grip we | they have produced the worst possible | why he should remain. Ten days ago That although the esprit de corps in the the action of the Armenian Patriotic Asso- resignation; now it is seen that if he realready taken this step on a previous occa- | tion as Prince Bismarck has done. vantage in repeating the intimation.

EXPULSION OF JEWS FROM RUSSIA. those lucid, comprehensive and eminently | quit the city, at the expiration of which | great strength of the Prussian dynasty 30,000. They are probably more-nearly the Chancellor. That if I had been a member of the Sanitary business connections the expulsory notices ing Prince Bismarck are the very same allow various short periods of respite, for which last autumn raised the furious warwould have varied his programme by the police, but when they are discovered the famous Coburg letters-which and they are expelled within 24 hours. The sequently were published in the greatest hardship falls upon the Roumanian | Gazette, he lashed the ----Jews. After the Roumanians, the greater official scribes in number of the foreign Jews now being ex- again. pelled are Austrian subjects. I should plain that a great proporti-

are they have by temporary residence for being dilatory in her preparations. nationality for themselves and their fami- about an aggressive Russo-French alliance, Club, which were erected two Years ago at across the frontier acquired Austrian lies. The Russian Government have na. and it was then that millions of pounds swing in the Harbour, and poor Jack | turally the right to object to their evading | were lost upon the Exchanges of Europe in civil responsibilities and military service by the panic as to an impending European war. such means, but we must remember at But now all this fine fury is gone, and least these people have been driven to Prince Bismarck is seen prostrate before merchant will be the successful can. That it would be interesting to know why evasion by crushing disabilities, and their the Czar—so prostrate and so humble ininfamous treatment in many provinces by deed that he would rather shorten the life the Thames experiment of plying tea and the fanaticism of their Russian neighbours. of his Emperor and deny one of the fondest One of the foreign Jews under notice of expulsion is a local manufacturer, employing between 800 and 1,000 workpeople of That the liquor-smugglers here are inge- both sexes. The people will of course be nious, and a new dodge has been hit thrown out of employment by the closing of the manufactory. The better to succeed in their search the police have divided the with jars of water for sale, but in some city into four sections, in each of which the of the jars the fire-water for Jack is passport examiners are controlled by a kind Prince Bismarck's view of the duties which of sub-police committee, the members of Germany owes to Austria-Hungary as an which are held responsible for the house to ally is not by any means that adopted here. That things are revealing a curious phase house investigation made by their subordi nates. The measure of expulsion will shut up one-third of the second and third class commercial houses of this important centre, General Election in the Liberal interest the principals of which are domiciled on foreign passports. It will under ordinary circumstances take a generation to supply That Dr Ho Kai or Mr Ho Amei as Mem- the places of these people, who maintain so large a share of the commercial prosperity of the city. The authorities are carrying out the expulsion orders with all possible

TRIAL OF AN ENGLISHMAN AT EUCHAREST. glish firms, was yesterday arrosted, and will be present. awaits trial, for complicity in corruption in the case of two brothers, called Maicau. An action against one of the brothers, Genoral Maicau, former Under Secretary in the Ronnanian War Office, ended on Wednesday night in his condemnation to degradation and ten months arrest. The report of though the fatal dilatoriness of the Home | the trial shows the part the accused had in it. He confesses to have bribed the ex-War Minister Augholescu with twenty-five thousand francs-a sum which was refunded to him after the matter came out-and further to have given a thousand france to Cap tain Mardare, fifteen thousand francs That we in Hongkong have a heavy score to General Malcan, who, however, deto settle with the Home Government a manded thirty thousand, and, not receiv ing that sum, threatened to withdraw his protection. Letters were produced at Home for the defence of the heart of signed 'Louise,' which Maican wrote to the accused, referring to a contract for five million cartridges, and demanding a provision for himself of one franc for overy thousand, or altogether five thousand francs, whilst a large commission was given for a contract for a belted cruiser, if we do-we have but very few guns to for which two English firms had tendered. It was also in evidence that Angheleson and two brothers Maicau had their hands in other bargains. They took, or demanded 'commissions' when contracting for torpo-

does, army revolvers, coal for the Admiral ty, cavalry saddles-in short, for everything. As one brother Maicau was First Naval Lord, and the other the right hand has produced these little pictures, drawings, without commission, and, as the defendant stated in court, no agent or contractor had a hearing without first mentioning the sum he would distribute. There was conseforego business. It was mentioned during the proceedings that the practice prevailed under Anghelescu's predecessor. This trial explains why the Bratiano Cabinet had t be dismissed, in spite of its large majority.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT. Constantinaple, 14 April. - As to the basis on which the negotiations with regard to Egypt are to be carried on, the Ministers themselves have not made up their minds but the early evacuation of Egypt b the British troops is, of course, the foremost thought, the next consideration being the possibility of getting a loan by the process of again capitulating the Egyptian Tribute. The French Ambassadur is very anxious to get the Anglo-French Sucz Canal Convention settled here before the negotiations upon a direct Anglo Turkish understanting commence, and accordingly pressing the Porce in this sense but as the Turks consider that the French have played them a trick in concluding the Convention behind their backs, I should not be at all surprised if they retaliate by giving precedence to the Angle-Turkish Agreement.

The Turkish Ministers still have under consideration the Suez Canal Convention: It is believed that they will not approve it in

THE EMPRESS AND THE MARRIAGE. St. Petersbur i, April 16.-I am informed on good authority that Sir Robert Moriet some days ago sounded the Empress respecting the projected marriage between Prince Alexander and the Princess Victoria. Her. Majesty answered that she should be very happy to see the Princess married in accordance with her own feelings. The matter had no doubt, however, a political side Upon this, naturally enough, the Empress declined to say anything.

Odessa, April 16.—The projected marriage of the Princess Victoria has excited good deal of feeling here. The organ of the Russo Germans deprecates the influence of the Empress Victoria, and declares that

Vienna, 15th April.-The Times correspondent tele raphs :- In these circum circles these acts are interpreted as a decla- stances people in Vienna fail to see how the effect. The Minister for Foreign Affairs everybody here was speaking with conhas called upon the Patriarch to disavow sternation of Prince Bismarck's possible ciation in London in presenting a memo- | main in office a most troublens period of randum to Lord Salisbury; but I under- international misunderstandings will set in. stand that. Monsigneur Haroutiann con- No man ever so suddenly and quickly flung tented himself with the remark that he had away the influence of a commanding posision, and consequently he could see no ad- might it be said of him in this connexion:— 'All the ripe fruit of three-score years was wasted in a day.' The complete reliance of Sovereign upon Minister and the whole-Odessa, 13th April.—Two thousand for- | hearted devotion of Minister towards Soeign Jews have received a week's notice to | vereign have been for the last 60 years the they will be expelled. The foreign Jews- Austria-Hungary was not prepared for the or perhaps it would be more correct to say abrupt revelation of an antagonism between the Jews domiciled here on foreign pass- the German Emperor and his chief adviser: ports, for a large number of them are Rus- but as Germany's principal ally she bas sians by birth—consist of about 10,000 | rapidly to consider the prospect opened up families, and the members of these families | by this altered state of things, and she is are computed at the lowest figure at about pronouncing more and more loudly against

45,000. The police are busily examining | For it is not forgetten in this country ing all par ports. According to private or that the German newspapers now support deemed necessary, the settlement of business and property | cry against Russia. When the Chancellar affairs. Numbers of the Jews are hiding from | wished to compel the Czar to publish ..... a very frenzy of invective

Russia. It was then we heard of --- ex- | the concentration of troops in Poland. \_\_on of them are | was then that Austria-Hungary was franti-........ but within the last ten | cally exhorted to arm quickly, and flouted was then that we were scared by ravings wishes of his Emporor's consort than consent to a marriage which would displease the

> These antics of the man who lately boasted before the German Parliament that Germany feared nothing but God neither understood nor admired in Vienna, and the time has come for saying tha

GERMANY AND ZANZIBAR. Berlin, April 16 .-- The new Sultan of Zanzibar has signed the treaty concluded between his predecessor and the German East African Company, making only some immaterial amendments. The effect of the treaty is that the strip of territory, ten English miles in breadth, from the northern side of the Rovuma to the Umba, that is to say to the river bounding the sphere British interests, comes under the adminis tration of the company. This strip of land, possessions of the company from the sea, orth. If one regards the operation of the and the treaty therefore gives the company

> THE SUGAR TRADE. Cassel, April 14 .- An international conference of persons connected with the sugar recently bired at Devenport Dockyard

Itrade will be held here in Whitsun week Vienna, April 14.—An Englishman, who It is expected that from 600 to 800 delenoted as agent in Bucharest for several En- gates from Germany and foreign countries

> Capetown, April 14.—Owing to the me racing attitude of the Demaras and Nama quas under the German protectorate, the Cape-Government is about to despatch a detachment of Cape Mounted Rid a for the protection of the Europeans at Walfisch

The admiral in command of the station us been requested to furnish a gunboat or the conveyance of the troops.

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL. Vienna, April 15. -Rumours having been circulated as to the Emperor of Brazil's intention to abdicate, it must be stated that they are totally denied here, and it is authoritatively asserted that His Majesty will very shortly return to Brazil, where most important State matters await his con-

AN ENGLISH ARTIST IN JAPAN.

had lately a superabundance of pictures of

the Japanese by themselves, but never till

The Times of 16th April says :- We have

now have we had a whole exhibition de voted to the representation of Japanese life by an English artist. This morning, however, at Messra Dowdeswell's gallery in New Bondstreet, such an exhibition is opened t the public; and if we are not mistaken will be the talk of the town until the Academy opens. Mr Mortimer Mennes, who visit of the Astronomical Doctor's ty- of the War Minister, no contract was signed and etchings, istprobably the first European artist who has deliberately visited Japan with the intention of making a prolonged study of the life and the art of the people. He did so last year, staying in that country quently no option. Agents had to bribe or for sine months, and the fruit of his labours is displayed in this charming exhibition. With his work our readers have from time to time been made acquainted, for we have often called attention to his extremely clover sketches and 'impressions,' sometimes of French or Lnglish children, sometimes of Japanese single figures. Beginning his artistic life as a pupil of Mr Poynter at South Kensington, he did not remain long under the influence of his master, but learned new methods in France and elsewhere. Like many another modern artist, he was early seized by a passion for Japanese art; he carried his love to a more practical extent than the others, and went to Japan while they remained at home and talked about the Japanese. The show that he has provided for admirers of the art is extremely correct; the room is hung with silk of the 'chrysanthemum pink' which so much affected by the Japanese, an awn ing of whity-brown linen softens the light and a floor-cloth of special pale gray fel keeps all the rest in harmony. The little pictures are hung in calculated disarray: their frames—of four tints of gold—were all made in Japan, where the common workmen take an artists' pleasure in their work Of course, all this would be tiresome if the paintings themselves were not very good indeed; but Mr Menpes knows this perfectly, and has put his whole strength into his work. He is a born colouristwitness such pictures as 'The Scarlet Um brella 'or the lowtoned 'Sandpictures' or the 'Lacquer-shop' or any of the street scenes which abound in the exhibition. The dancing girls, with their brilliant dresses. have attracted him a good deal, as in the | described them as shooking. - Boston 'Three Little Maids from School' which is | Courier. von truer to Japanese life than the famous

> generally he succeeds in this as in the other elements of the problem before him. With the pictures and drawings are exhibited two portfolios of etchings and ' drypoints, which well deserve attention. Here Mr Monpes's debt to Mr Whistler is very apparent, but in many of them the younger plates as 'Osaka,' 'The Venice of Japan. Three Fair Ladies, and Baby and Baby are touched with extraordinary lightness; and yet are singularly effective. Some of the 'dry-points' are to delicate that very few impressions can be taken from the plates, and these have to be printed with

trio in The Mikado. One department

which Mr Mennes has neglected is that of

the Temple scenes, which every traveller

in Japan finds so strangely picturesque.

Sometimes, too, he fails to give the curious

A NEW RUSSIAN LOAN. St. Petersburg, April 12.-In fluancial circles here it is believed that the arrival in St. Petersburg of the Chief Director of the | yer. Paris Comptoir d'Escompte has reference to a projected new Russian loan. censorship has stopped all telegrams giving utterance to this belief.

THE FLOODS IN GERMANY. Berlin, April 13.-A Bill has been prepared for presentation to the Lower House of the Prussian Diet authorising the raising of a loan of 34,000,000 marks for purposes connected with the recent inundations. ( this sum 20,000,000 marks are to be devoted to assisting individuals and com munities, 8,000,000 marks to the reconstruction of the dykes and of the river banks, and, 6,000,000 marks to the restoration of the railways which have been destroyed, and for other works which may be

MISCELLANEOUS. The Russian traveller, General Pejevalsky, is shortly to undertake a fresh journey. the scene of his new explorations will be Asia Minor, where he proposes to travel for two years. He will be accompanied by Captain Roborovsky and an escort of twelve

The steam-ship Vena, of Antwerp, sank, after collision with the Biela, off the Goodwin Sands on 16th April, fourteen of her crew being drowned.

The premises of the Birmingham Inberal a cost of 64,0001., were brought under the auctioneer's hammer on the 16th April: the Clubhaving failed, and been wound up owing to dissension in the Liberal Party in the borough. The property was purchased for 23,000/, or 10,000/. less than the sum paid for the site alone three years ago.

The Home Rulers of Birmingham are

making vigorous efforts to obtain candidates for those divisions of the borough which are represented by the principal Unionists. Mr Bright; who sits for the Central Division, will be opposed by the President of the Birmingham Liberal Association, Mr A. O. Osler. The Home Secretary will be attacked in East Birmingham by Mr Willis. Q.C. Endeavours are being made to induce Mr John Morley to fight for Mr. Chamberlain's seat in the Western Division. Mr Kenrick's seat will also be assailed, but it is possible that Mr Collings, Mr Dixon, and Mr Powell Williams will have little or no opposition.

The impression that the article in the current number of the Nineteenth Century is the last from the pen of Mr Matthew Arnold is erroneous. His last article will appear in the Century magazine for May. It consists of the address on John Milton which Mr. Arnold delivered on February 13th lest in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, on the occasion of the unveiling of the window presented by Mr George W. hither to claimed by the Sultan, out off the Childs, of Philadelphia, in memory of the poet's second wife. Mr Arnold, in a fine panygeric, describes Milton as the one English writer of the highest rank who wrote in the great style of the ancients.

Fifty shipwrights of the large number

wore discharged on Saturday (14th April) after having received 48 hours' notice. Sixteen labourers and ten fitters were also lischarged, but eight of the ten fitters and all the labourers will be re-entered. Sixteen shipwrights, who have received 14 days' notice, leave the yard to-day (16th

It is now generally understood that Admiral the Earl of Clanwilliam, who as-Lord Gilford served as Captain of the Steam: Reserve at Portsmouth, will succeed Admiral Sir George Willes as Commander in-Chief at that port. Admiral Sir John E. Commerell, V.O., M.P., will assume the command at Devenport on the retirement of Admiral Lord John Hay. As the removal of Admiral Willes-from the active list will necessitate the promotion of Vice-Admiral Waddilove, he will be succeeded as Commander-in-Chief at Sheerness by Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Brandreth. In this case Admiral Sir William M. Dowell, who is sonior to all the new Commanders-in-Chief. will be appointed President of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich.

Some men are good because goodness pays best, and then, again, some are good for nothing .- Shoe and Leather Reporter. JUDGING from effects, the kind of oil most

waters is turmoil. -- New York Sun. THE fellow that has been leaving the office-door open all winter will be around shortly to shut it .- Binghamton Leader.

extensively used for pouring on troubled

A MAN in New York is paid \$12,000 a year for sampling tea. For sampling whisky some men pay out as much as that. 'I HEAR that the heiress you are going to

marry has made you give up poker. Yes, ras the lady or the tiger. -Roseleaf. CHICAGO used to rhyme 'Goethe' with teeth until the renaissance set in, since

which epoch it has rhymed it with 'dirty,' 'Narrons are like individuals,' says an orator. Not much. You never hear an individual complaining about the size of his

MINNIE - Papa, what is Volapuk 1 Papa -Why, it's the universal language. Minnie-But who speaks it? Papa-Nobody.-Binghamton Republican.

A CERTAIN fat man within ten miles of Burlington has a very thin wife. The boys have nicknamed them 'enough' and too spare.'-Burlington Free Press.

ADAM never worried Eve by talking about his mother's cooking, and yet they found something to fall out about. -New Orleans

SomeBody asks, 'Does it pay to be good ?' It does when the business becomes fully established; but you've got to sink money in the start.—Puck. 'And, Johnny, what particular pleasure

do you deny yourself during Lent ? Johnny -I've stopped putting pennics in the box for the heathen. - Life. A BOSTON woman who used to spend \$75 per year for kid gloves now gets along with

three pairs. Reason: Her husband bought er a diamond ring. — Detroit Free Press. Ir has been discovered that kisses-love kisses, we mean—are full of electricity. Now we know why old maids have always

Brown I say, Dumley, Robinson has threatened to knock some horse sense into you the first time he meets you. You want to look out for yourself. Dumley (ontemptuously)-Pool ? It would take a dozen men like Robinson to do it .and distinctive Japanese physiognomy; but

Harper's Bazar. In a newspaper office : Telegraph editor (to managing editor) Big flood. Two thousand people drowned.' Managing editor-Good. Give it a head that would frighten a saint. Where's the flood?' T. E. - 'In China.' M. E. (crestfallen) - How has quite equalled the elder artist. Such many did you say were drowned? T. E. \_ Two thousand. M. E. \_ Amounts to othing. Throw it away.

'My beloved brethren,' announced a preacher from his pulpit, fon Sabbath morning next a collection will be taken up for our blessed Fiji mission. Amen. rang fervently through the congregation. 'And I would add,' went on the preacher, impressively, that amens, however resonant and sincere, make but little rattle in the contribution-box. Let us unite in pra-

# Quotations.

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer Temperature . . . Direction of Wind . RE Force Weather Hongkong Observatory May 19, 1888.

### MY LITTLE NEIGHBOUR.

(VICTOR HUGO.) f you nothing have to say, Why so often come this way Rosy lips and blue eyes smiling, Stronger heads than mine beguiling From their study and their labour; Tell me, charming little neighbour If you nothing have to say, Why so often come this way?

If you nothing have to teach. Why not practise as you preach ? Little hands so softly pressing, Teasing half, and half caresing. Saucy lips, and sparkling eye, Needs must have a reason why ; If you nothing have to teach... Why not practise as you preach

If you say I have not won you, Why not, sweet one, let me shun you. Now my books aside are thrown, You I read, and you alone; If you ever are denying, Why then hinder me from flying? If you say I have not won you, Why not, sweet one, let me shun you i

### TREASURE TROVE. OMANTIC STORY OF ROBBERY IN ABOUT

MEDJID'S TIME. Over a small stream, about thirty miles from Constantinople, is a bridge which ha had its full measure of fame in its way. is a narrow bridge, and along the marshy banks of the stream that it crosses grow the bushes and shrubs that are used to make charcoal in the powder factory near St. George, and the water-course is partly fed from a hidden source in what was called the

Devil's Cave, which is near by. At the edge of the marshy brook stands a tiny guard house, in which four-Turkish soldiers are stationed-poor, thin, fever-worn wretches who have to hold each other's guns as the time approaches for their chills to come on and who all together could not muster strength enough to oppose any one who felinclined to resist their authority in this fever-stricken spot. The mouth of Devil's Cave is within sight of the bridge and instead of attributing the fever, provalent in the neighborhood, to the mar shy ground and stagnant water, the people have a superstition that it came from the influence of the evil spirits which dwelt in this cave, which is regarded with fear and terror by all who have ever heard of it. who live in this vicinity. There are stories current of the piercing screams and doleful groans to be heard after nightfall within its

grewsome shades, and no one who lives

there could be forced to enter after dark.

In 1865, or thereabouts, something happened which called attention very strongly toward this very cave and its vicinity. taxes from the interior of Turkey and her dependencies are collected by men appointed for the purpose, and the money, in silver, is placed in strong bags made of netted hempen twine, and these bags are slung across mules' backs. Sometimes there will be a train of sixty mules, each charged with silver, en route to Constantinople. To protect the bridge at Yerimpourgas these four sick soldiers are stationed; and up to the period of which we speak there had been no robbery at this bridge, though the one on the other side of the hill had been the scene of many bloody encounters; hence its name. But once when the train bearing the treasure came down the road to pass the bridge, it seemed as if in a second the earth grew men like mushrooms, out of nothing. The guard was overpowered, some of the escort were put to flight and some were killed, and the mules and treasure disappeared in the darkness.

Of course there was a great stir made and the country was scoured far and wide Omar Pasha, who lived but a few miles from the spot, took a guard of soldiers and went to this cave, but he could find no trace of the treasure, the mules or the robbers; and already two or three persons had been captured and tortured to make them tell something of which they were entirely innocent. When, later, it became known that the Sultan's jewel room had been robbed in broad daylight of a large tray of most valuable unset jewels, all Turkey was thrown into a fever of excitement. It was the Sultan Abdul Medjid who was robbed he who was known and leved for his gentloness and nobleness. He had been to say his prayers, like all good Mussulmans, and then to eat his dinner; and while at dinner his jewel room had been entered and this

There was no one whom the officers could suspect; no one could have approached the Sultan's jewel-room unperceived, unless it were two Croatians who worked near that part of the garden of the palace that day. These two unfortunates, who were brothers, were seized and searched. Not the slightest thing was found in their possession which would tend to criminate them, but still it was thought that they might have had confederates, and they were given over to the prison authorities, who put them to torture again and again on the rack to make them confess, but always useless. But at last the chief prison authority thought of a method of making them confess, knowing them to be brothers. He had them brought out together, and announced his intention of applying 'the bell' to the younger brother, hoping that the elder would speak to save his brother, though he

trayful of jewels carried out.

would not for himself.

The bell was made of iron, shaped like : hogshead, and about the same size, and hung upon a chain held by an immense crane. The bell was heated red-hot and let down over the doomed man's head to the floor, inclosing him in its fiery embrace. Whether the brothers were innecent or not no one ever knew. They both denied, and both passed under the bell. One, the elder, died in its fiery torture; while theother was burned so that his face, hands and arms were horribly disfigured ever afterward, and he was left totally blind His lips were burned away, leaving hi white teeth showing forever in a horrid mocking smile. The treasure was not discovered, and no one ever thought of connecting the two robberies. Whoever had committed them was evidently afraid make use of the results, and the whole affair was hidden in absolute mystery. unfortunate Croat was allowed to beg his bread in the Grand Rue de Pera, partly to strike terror to the hearts of possible malefactors, and partly because the prison-keepers, hard-hearted as they are, could not bear to submit the poor wretch to further torture. There may be some who think that nobody is put to torture in these days, but the writer of this article had a cousin by marriage hung up by his heels, with h head in a tank of boiling quicklime, until all his hair and scalp were burned off, and his eight was destroyed. This was a noble youth of nineteen, and he was suspected by American Paper. the Turks of carrying despatches during the late Russo-Turkish war for the benefit of the Russians. He is now insane in the hospital at the Seven Towers.

atians, there were few arrests, and notortur- and premature decay. The discovery was ing. One night apoor young fellow who kept made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it a very small tobacco shop in St. George, saved him from a miserable existence and where he sold tobacco to the men who an early grave. We learn that the Rev. worked in Baroutji Bashi's powder factory Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, in the valley below the village of St. George, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will which crowns the hill, had a dream. It send the prescription, free of charge, on was a remarkable dream, and he thought receipt of a self addressed stamped envea good deal of it during the day. But the liope.

young man-Goorgio by name-was by nature a very silent person, and se he never spoke of it. The next night he dreamed again, and the next night-always the same. He seemed to see himself standing in front of the little foot-bridge which spanned the stream which came from the Devil's Cave and somehow he folt as if he knew that the stolen money and jewels were all lying there for him to take. He did not stop to question the right or wrong of it. He only considered that he had had a revelation from the other world, and that he had a right to do what the spirits had

given the sign of. The third day he arose and went to the village priest, for he was a devout Greek in religion, and got a little holy water; and with that, some charms in each shoe and bits of holy relies around his neck; he felt safe from any evil spirits which might in- Wiostock, 29.86, 50 , 68 habit the Devil's Cave, and waiting until Tokio ..... dark he made his way directly to the little Nagasaki ... foot-bridge. He reached it and sank to his Shanghai. 29.93 68 95 888 2 knees in the marshy soil as he crept in under it and began to dig. In a few minutes | Hongkong 29.73 82 87 \_\_\_\_ he discovered the bags of silver money, and | Haiphon / 29.69 86 78 E L o then searching among them, he came to a Bolimo.... 29.83 88 69 se 2 b small iron box. He seemed to know that Manila .... this contained the jewels, though he had no reason to suspect that they were there. all events, he found the box, and; taking

that, he cropt along to the entrance of the cave and entered there, feeling his way as best he could until he came to the staircase which led to the room above the main entrance. When he reached this room he looked about by the feeble glow of a tallow candle-until he found a little niche, in which he hid his pracious box, covering it with some of the girano with which the floors were covered, from the myriads of bats which make this place their home, After hiding the box, he set about carrying bags of silver in and hiding them in different places, covering them in the same way. He worked steadily at | 100. this until morning was about to dawn, when he returned to his home and slept nearly all day, pretending to feel sick. which was an occurrence not at all unusua with the people who inhabited that part of Turkey, with its malarial marshes. The ollowing two nights he passed in the same way and by hard work managed to transport all the bags into the cave. When this was done, he set about getting a stock of provisions, and this he carried unobarred to this place and hid. He was a smart. shrowd fellow, far heyond the average of The his race, who are noted everywhere for their intelligence; and whether it was that. he was one of those who robbe the train no one can ever know, but he certainly could not have robbed the jewel room, so that in spite of the very natural disbelief one might have in his singularly realized dream, there is always something unexplainable. But, be that as it may, he afterward said that he had been one of the partywho had once with some engineers who were laving out the railroad for Adrianople, tried to explore this cave, and that he had been struck by the appearance of the ateral opening, and a day or so afterward closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the he had returned alone, supplied with several reels of cord and lights and he had discovered what was evidently the real out-

and it was so straight that there was no difficulty in following it. He passed one whole day and part of the night in it, discovering to his surprise that there was an outlet behind shrubs and rocks near the shore of San Stefano. The secret would now give him safety in carrying off his treasure. Hither he brought a large boat, which he bought in Constantinople. But there was still another treasure that he could not leave behind, and that was a young Greek girl named Uranio. She was betrothed to another man, but she loved Georgio, and he, meeting her upon a lonely illside near the cave, porsuaded her to leave the flock she tended and follow him. Doubtless the lover painted strange pictures

lot. This was partly natural, partly artificial,

of the great world she would see, but he kept his word better than lovers generally Her disappearance added new terror | Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this | Kau-pui Shek. How long they were in gett. date through communication with Madras Kung Chung. ing the heavy treasure to the boat is not and Calcutta by Messageries packet will be Kung Kok. known; but they finally succeeded, and one dates of departure from Hongkong :moonless night they set sail for Syria, a small island belonging to Greece. They June 7. August 30, November 28, reached there safely, were married at once, and procuring a suitable outfit, wont to August 2. October 31. Piracus, where they took a French steamer for Marseilles. There they changed their intermediate packets as formerly for transbulky silver for gold, and went on to Paris mission to Colombo, whence they will go on to Madras by the first opprtunity. where Georgie presented himself as a diamond merchant. He disposed of most of Hongkong, May 10, 1888. his jewels in Paris and the rest in London.

From London the couple took a steamer for

America, where they are living to-day, he being a very wealthy man, as it is natural to suppose. Sometimes he will kong and Shanghai on the following counbe seen in the South, buying enor- tries and places, at current rates of exmous quantities of cotton; again in change:the North, where he has immense interests in some oriental importing houses; but he has never been suspected of having known anything of these two robberies. His wife, the pretty Uranie, has never had any children, and her whole life is rendered sad and unhappy by that fact, and also by homesickness, a sorrow that can never be assuaged, for she dare not return to her parents. She is literally dead to them. have seen her in her carriage, blazing in | \* Cyprus. jewels, and dressed in the most beautiful of | \* Denmark. garments, but hopeless sorrow seemed to \* Egypt. exude from every feature of her fees. Not \* Faikland Is

so with her husband. He has no regrets. There is a sequel to this story, in that, when the Turkish Government did at last | \* Germany. send a description of the lost jewels to different countries, it was too late; nor could any one have ever dreamed of connecting the poor tobacco seller of St. George with the rich diamond merchant of Paris and London. When the exhibition was \*- Holland held in Venice in 1873 there were two Turkish gentlemen sent in charge of the Sultan's crown jewels, which were exhibited there. There were nine cases of jewels sent to Vienna from the Government, and |\* Italy. when the treasure was returned there were fourteen cases. This fact is only mentioned Lagos. to show that the franking privilege which 2-Orders on the Countries marked \* are existed was adopted as the means of sendtorwarded through the London Post Office ing back free some cases made up of things and are paid less a small discount of about left over. One of the two Turkish gentle- | 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should men had business relations with the owner allow. All such orders must be expressed of a famous Continental gaming house, and in British currency, and cannot be drawn here, in London, or at the principal Ports not to be sent on board; they must be after the Vienna exhibition he went to for any sum less than 6d. 3.—The commission charged is as follows

Paris to see the latter person, when, after the business was completed, an immense (according to the currency the Order is tray of jewels was brought and displayed drawn in). on a billiard table. The Turk was then Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. presented with a great blank pearl-the finest of the kind ever seen-and a cockle shell of brilliants. This pearl had been one of the stolen jewels taken from the palace of Sultan Abdul Medjid! Where it. had been or who had been its owner all (unless drawn on India, when R150 is the these years no one could say. Some one limit), nor will more than two such Orders had staked and lost it at the gaming-house, be issued to the same person, in favour of but from that day to this the mystery over the same payce, by the same mail, these two robberies is as dense as ever.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the 'Paris Figure,' of a valuable remedy After the horrible torture of the two Cro. for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, mitted between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a

#### COAST METEOROLOGICAL Government Notification. HEGISTICE: \_\_\_ MAY 18. -- AT 4 P.M. No. 56.

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MAY 19. -- AT 10 A. W.

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the China Sea and very gentle elsewhere.

Cloudy, warm and rather damp weather

1. BAROMETER, reduced to 52 degrees Fabren-

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T. Ram, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

will be despatched on THURSDAY.

the 24th May, with Mails to the

United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-

yond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits

Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Ceylon,

India, via Madras, the Australasian

Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape,

a usual hours will be observed in closing

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in

English and French Packets, when they

leave at Noon. The Money Order Office

will be closed at 5 the day before.

Circulars ceases.

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11.00 a.m.—Mail closes.

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases.

Books, and Patterns ceases.

Money Orders.

\* Madeira.

\* Mauritius.

\* Newfoundland.

\* New Zealand.

North Borneo.

Port Darwin.

Queensland.

Ningpo.

\* Norway.

\* Portugal.

\* S. Helena.

\* Seychelles.

Swatow.

\* Switzerland

Tasmania.

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£ 5, or \$25, or R 50,.....0.40

£ 7, or \$35, or R 70,.....0.60

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Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office.

General Post Office,

Hongkorg, 26th April, 1888.

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Horigkong Observatory, May 19.

W. DOBEROK,

: Government Astronomer.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general information. By Command. FREDERICK STEWART, Actina Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG. 1823 Feet above Sea Level

1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Hoad when any vessel is being Bolinao... 29.82 81 87 wsw 3 - 0 \_\_\_\_ Manila.... 29.79 85 81 w 2 cf 0.30 signalled. 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated.

4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing t the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the The barometer has fallen a little along

Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Ensign, with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down be sent on board; they must be left at Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service A. & Co. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the Agency's Office. the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and

changed at each successive half hour to show the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a green light at the East Yard Arm until she

anchors. 7. River Steamers will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol

French Contract Pasket Ava at Yard Arm 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a similar Flag will be shown above the Ball or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the

9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sailing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the

Note.—The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.,

Harhour Master, &c. NAMES OF VILLAGES &c., (Corrected Spelling.) San Tsun.

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